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EDITOR'S PAGE

This issue completes the first fifty years of *The Filson Club History Quarterly*. From a modest beginning in 1926, the *Quarterly* has become one of the finest regional historical journals in the nation. The Filson Club owes an enduring debt of gratitude to the former editors—Robert S. Cotterill, Otto A. Rothert, Lucien Beckner, Richard H. Hill, and Robert E. McDowell—who made this possible.

The *Quarterly* has always been evolving as the editors continually sought to make improvements. Change, however, has always been within the context of a tradition. Compared with many other journals in the field, our publication is conservative, even staid. The cover, for example, remains the traditional gray. Solid articles on significant themes are preferred to passing fads. Nothing is more forlorn than last year's best seller list or its historiographic equivalent. In this sense, no apology is needed for remaining traditional, and yet there will be change because nothing is ever flawless and mere repetition is a practice which makes permanent rather than perfect. The change, however, will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary for not all revolution is desirable even in a bicentennial year! It would help us to hear from you, our readers, if you have criticisms and suggestions.

All potential change must be considered from an economic perspective. The *Quarterly* is expensive and the present inflation only increases an already heavy burden. Our problem is hardly unique, but while the similar lamentations heard across the land give us the company misery is said to love, they do not help us meet expenses. Yet the *Quarterly* provides an important function for The Filson Club as well as for Kentucky historiography. Along with the President's Letter, itself a commendable innovation, the *Quarterly* provides the only direct link many of our members have with the Club. Several years ago one of our members living in New Jersey honored his grandfather with a memorial life membership. He wrote on the occasion: "My main link with the Club today is *The Filson Club History Quarterly*. Outside of the family sentiments involved, it is mainly this wonderful, little magazine that has stirred me to action." Through the "News and Comment" and "Filsonians" columns we will continue to keep our members informed of Club news and activities.

We hope to continue our contribution to Kentucky historiography as well. The publication of historical material is vital because only thus can the past be made accessible and intelligible to the reading public. *The Filson Club History Quarterly* has had a significant history of its own. With your help, advice, and support the *Quarterly* will continue its important task of publishing state and regional history for at least another fifty years.

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